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• . • .	SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	INSURANCES.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.
	ARRIVALS. February 6. Acriv, Danish steamer, 268, Revs-	AVATA&CO	FONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	THEATRE ROYAL,	FOR SALE AT SAIGON.
_	book, Swatow 5th February, General.—Arn- HOLD, KARBERG & Co.	REIMS.	PAID-UP CAPITAL	LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy-	FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship	TITERDAY MEN JOHE PERRITARY 1985	THE Belgian Barque "ELISABETH,"
	February 6, Decrata, German steamer, 1,151, P. Oestmann, Saigon 31st January, Rico.—		RESERVE FUND	STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING	having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees	Trader the immediate astronage and in the	Captain Böttcher, 1,154 Tone Register, built in 1866 at ALBBASSERDAM (Notherlands) of HARDWOOD and COPPER FASTENED.
	Ed. Schellhass & Co. February 6, Yung-Ching. American str., 761,		RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- 2 500 000	Accumulated Funds	Monarch," from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oxium.	presence of H.E. Sir G. F. BOWEN, G.C.M.G.,	rebuilt at 1881 at LIVERPOOL, last COPPERED in November, 1883, at New York, re-classed in Veritas in 1881 3/3 L 1.1.+ for 7 years, and
<u>بر</u>	Lincoln, from Whampoa, General.—Rus- sell & Co.	TOR BRUD.	Chairman A P Makeum Rea	ing to valuation made by the Government £ 2,139,338.	and things landed at their will into the	H.E. LieutGeneral J. N. SARGENT, C.B.	now lying dismasted in the Port of Saigon, will be Sold there at Public Auction,
	CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	CHAMPAGNE	Deputy Chairman—Hon. F. D. SASSOON H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. J. McIver, Esq.	Lucome for year 1883 £ 2,717,599. C. SETON LINDSAY, Res. Manager,	obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M., TO-	ASSISTED BY GENTLEMEN AMATEURS,	THURSDAY, the 19th February next, at 8 A.M.
	Fooksang, British str., for Seigon.	OF THE ABOVE FIRM.	H. Hoppins, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick C. D. Boltomley, Esq. Chief Manager.	Department of the East. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co.,	DAY, the 4th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 11th instant will be subject to rent.	WILL PERFORM THE ORIGINAL COMEDY DRAMA OF "BLOW FOR BLOW,"	SPEIDEL & Co., Agents. Saigon, 27th January, 1885. (32,2
	Harter, British str., for Saigon. Glenfinlas, British str., for Shanghai.		Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. Manager.	THE MANHATTAN LIFE	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	IN A PROLOGUE AND THREE ACTS WITH THE FOLLOWING CAST.	THE NANSHAN STEAMSHIP COM-
	Margarita, Spanish bkne., for Manila. Loong Wha, British bark, for Foochow.	\$19.00 Per Dozen Quarts.	Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank.	INSURANCE COMPANY OF	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 4th February, 1885. (305)	IN THE PROLOGUE.	FOR SWATOW.
	Rachel, British bark, for Tientsin. Concordia, German bark, for Callao.	\$21.00 Per Dozon Pints. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,	HONGKONG—INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	NEW YORK. 156 & 158, Begarway.	THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,	John Drummond (his clerk)Mr. EDINBORO. Charley Spraggs (his second) Mr. P. W.	THE Company's Steamship "NANSHAN,"
	DEPARTURES. February 6, Douglas, British str., for Swatow.	Sole Agents. Hongkong, 16th January, 1885.	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre-	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	Clerk) WILLARD. Mr. CATHCAET.	Captain J. Blackburns, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 7th instant, at Four P.M.
	February 6, Teheran, British steamer, for Nagasaki, &c.	BREWER has just received	For 6 months 4 per Cent, per Annum.	ANCE at reduced rates.	FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	Mr. Kenward (a Bank Manager) Mr. HARRISON. Sorgeant Brent Mr. HARFORD.	For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP HING HONG,
	February 6, AJAN. British steamer, for Singa-	A Metal Frame Trichord Plano by Wagner,	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and	PUSTAU & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 1st August 1884. [64]	THE Steamship "OOPACK," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees	Mildred Craddock Miss Beresford. Kitty WobblerMiss	Agents, 130, Bonham Strand. Hongkong, 6th February, 1885. [317
	Enbruary 6, GLENSINLAS, British steamer, for Shaughai.	very cheap and guaranteed to Stand the Climate. ANNUALS: Christmas Graphic.	On Dearts granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	UN FIRE OFFICE:	of Change and boundary informed that their Goods	Sir Harry Linden, Bart. Mr. CATHCART.	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
	PASSENGERS.	Christmas Illustrated. Engineer's Annual.	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th August, 1884. [6]	The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the	may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods	John Drammond	FOR SWATOW, DIRECT. FIRE Company's Steamship
, .	ARRIVED. Per Activ, str. From Swatow.—15 Chinese. Per Decima, str., from Saigon.—2 Chinese.	Little Folks. Chatterbox. Harper's Monthly, Linaley's, Grant's, Belgravia,		Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent into the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 9th instant, or they will not be	Doctor Grace	"FOKIEN," Captain Geo. Westoby, will be despatched for the
	DEPARTED.	Miss Braddon's, Beeton's Yule Side. World, Truth Santa Claus, London Society, &c., &c. New Plush Hand Bags.	Rules of the Hongkond	Agonts, Sun Fire Office.	recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any	Alice Petherick (a widow, Mild-) Miss BERRS-	above Port TO-DAY, the 7th instant, at
	ber. Per Teheran, str., for Yokohama.—Mr. E. J.	New Dormer Cards. New Ladies' Companions. Gent's Calf Oxford Shoes.		FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877.	instant, will be subject to rent. Ontional Carro will be forwarded unless	ry's young wife) NIE.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.
	REPORTS.	" Kid Elastic Shoes.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	TINE Undersigned Agents of the shore		house Keeper)	Hongkong, 6th February, 1885. [318] FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK.
	None.	Children's Boots and Shoes. New Songs.	2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shang-	RISKS at Current Rates.	Agents. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1885. 296	By kind permission of LieutCol. Graves and the Officers of the Regiment, the Band of "The Buffs" will perform some choice selections	SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
	VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA.	Violin Music.	hai Banking Corporation will form a direct Security for the repayment of sums deposited in the above Bank.	Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. [195	INTIMATIONS.	Plan now open at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's.	THE Company's Steamer "MONGKUT,"
عدية	(Per last Mail's Advice.) Figaro	W. BREWER, Queen's Road.	3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year.	OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE	SARAWAK.	Hongkong, 29th January, 1885.	Captain P. H. Loff, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 8th inst.,
· .		ELLY & WALSH	4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of rela-	The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	THE GAIETY COMPANY. Sole Proprietor—GEORGE NORVILLE.	For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,
	Vessels Expected at Hongkong.	Whittaker's Almanack, 1885. Beckett, by Lord Tennyson.	5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or	FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett pre- mium per Annum.	from 1st July, 1885, will be sold by Public Auction at the Court House, Kuching,	PRUM PROVINCE PROVINCE POVAT	Hongkong, 6th February, 1885. [319
	(Corrected to Date.) ElizabethLiverpool via Cardiff July 23 DeutschlandCardiffSept. 27	Gentleman's Christmas Annual. Judy's Christmas Annual.	at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be	Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.	Sarawak, on the 1st April, 1885. The Opium Farm for the Territory of Sarawak from Tanjong Datu to Baram river,	and CATEGOV OVERATION ROMBAY	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.
•.	North AmericanPenarthOct. 11 TsernogoraNew YorkOct. 14	Valdez's Portuguese Dictionary. The Anatomy of Tobacco.	6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having	INSURANCE COMPANY.	inclusive. The Gambling and Arrack Farms for the	PATRONS:	"GLENCOE," Captain Duke, will be despatched as above on MONDAY the 9th instant at THREE P.M.
	Thiorva	Tobacco Talk. Lecky's Wrinkles in Navigation—New Ed. Bergen's Navigation. Bergen's Marine En-	hai Ranking Corneration on fixed deposit for	I pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.	Datu to Sadong river inclusive. For further particulars apply to the Hon'blo the Resident, Sarawak, or to Messrs A.L.	His Excellency Sir James Fergusson,	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.
	Hindostan Cuxhaven Nov. 13 H.M.S. A'memnon Plymouth Nov. 19 J. V. Troop New York Nov. 25	gineer's Guide. Bergen's Scamanship. New Dance Music. The Latest and Most Popular Songs.	7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Stamps of any values.	Honga ong vist bangary room.	Johnston & Co., Singapore. 254	ILL, if possible, give two performances en routs for Shanghai.	THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-
	Wilna	New Cheap Collections of Vocal and Instru- mental Music. Wills' Bristol Bird's Eye Tobacco.	8.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their	THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY.	be glad to Undertake ACCOUNTANT or	GILBERT'S CLASSICAL COMEDY ENTITLED "PYGMALION & GALATEA."	SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA, DIRECT.
	Rufus E. WoodCardiffDec. 16 Agamemnon (s.)LiverpoolDec. 20	* Wills' Three Castle's Tobacco. Cope's Golden Cloud?	9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with	lagainst FIRE at Current Rates.	other WORK. Thoroughly, satisfactory re- ferences to present Employers and Others. Address F. G.,	At the second performance will be presented "A HUSBAND IN CLOVER."	"ZAFIRO."
_	Meriorethshire (s.). H'burg via London. Dec. 20 Telemachus (s.) London	Little Beauty Cigarettes—Flat & compressed.	each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up	Hongkong, 14th November, 1884. [168	Care of Office of this Paper Hongkong, 14th January, 1885.	"BROWN AND THE BRAHMINS."	Captain Talbot, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 9th instant, at
	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING	Purity Long Cut Tobacco. Richmond Gem Tobacco. Old Judge Tobacco.	at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Register-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CALIXTE IMBERT, COMMISSION AGENT AND CARGO CONSIGNES	Full Particulars will be duly announced on the arrival of the Company.	For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.
. •	. CORPORATION.	Mild Old Judge Tobacco, Fresh Supplies of "Happy Thought" Dollar Brand Trading Mixture & Golden Forde	ed Letters containing Stamps or other Remit- tances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hong-	MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720.	FOR IMPORT AND EXPORT, HAIPHONG, Will undertake Commissions for Firms in the	Plan of the Theatre may be seen and Seats secured at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's	Hongkong, 7th February, 1885. [320]
A.	ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in this COR.	Tobaccos TOMORONO 104	KONG-BAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the	FIGURE Undersigned having been appointed. Agents for the above Corporation, are	Far East and receive—Sample Consignments of Goods.	HONGKONG AND CHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED.	FOR LUNDON VIR SOLD OFWER.
	PORATION will be held at the Ciry	OUTLER, PALMER & Co.,	11 Withdrawats may be made on demand,	Policies at current rates, payable either here,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL	A GPI LIBRIO.
	for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a State-	1	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.	in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT.	HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Ten	the Company, will be held on "UESDAY, the 17th February, 1885, at 4.30 P.M., at the Office	Captain Anderson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 11th instant.
	ment of Accounts to 31st December, 1884. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON,	Their Representatives in China-	12.—All documents connected with the business of the Savings Bank are exempt from	Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates.	NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & Sons, Arbroath.	the purpose of receiving the Report of the	BOLLEWSTEPD & SMITTER WKenes
÷.	Hongkong, 6th February, 1885. [315]	Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hongkong "Siemssen & Co. and Lane, Crawford & Co. Shanghai.	Stamp Duty. For the Hongkong and Shanghat Bank- ing Corporation.	Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,	Hongkong, January, 1867.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., General Managers.	HONGKONG FLOWER SHOW
	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKINGCORPORATION.		t	Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.	GEORGE GOULET CHAMPAGNE. PUSTAU & Co.,	HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,	WILL ISTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION will be held in the BOTANIC GARDEN, on
.	NOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTER OF SHARES of this	CLARETS, Larose, Mouton, St. Julien, &c.	YITH Reference to the above, business will	INSURANCE COMPANI.	Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. [19-	THE FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS	THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, the 12th and 13th February, 1885.
	CORPORATION will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th February Current, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of	CHAMPAGNE, Royal Wine, as supplied.	ing Corporation, T. JACKSON,	ESTABLISHED 1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed	TOORTLAND CEMENT	will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 7 Oneon's Road Central, at Twelve o'clock	the 10th instant, and PLANTS IN POTS should be sent on the 11th instant.
	Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON,	SHERRY, Selected White Seal and Amoroso. These Sherries are also shipped in Jare.	Hongkong, 26th April, 1884	Agents for the above Company are pre- pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire	Sole Agents for China,	to receive a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to 31st December, 1884, and the	cents. Tickets for the First Day may be obtained
-·	Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th February, 1885. [316]	INVALIDS' PORT WINE. SCOTCH WHISKY, free from fusel oil.	CORPORATION, LIMITED.	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882. [947]	HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April 1883. 1115	Report of the General Managers, also to discuss any matters that may be competently brought before the Meeting.	from Messrs. Lane; Crawford & Co. Schedules of Prizes can be obtained from CHARLES FORD.
	A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER,	L. LICES OF Whitederough cheer of one goods Talws.	UNDER THE COMPANIES ACT 1862 to 1863.		"JAPAN GAZETTE," YOKOHAMA.	will be CLOSED from the 9th to 20th instant, both days inclusive.	Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1885.
•	STUDIO, ICE HOUSE LANE, BEHIND NEW ORIENTAL BANK, Hongkong.	BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY,		PANY, LIMITED, To prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS	KONG and South China for the Japan	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.	DANIAN DIVERSON TO THE
Ġ,	Has a Larger, Choicer; and more Complete COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other in the Empire, the Copies of which are only	EAST POINT.	LONDON BANKERS:	SURANCES at 2 % nett per Annum, and other IN- SURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at 21 the Treaty Ports of China	"Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office.	T- Houseoff our parenty mon	A certain number of these will shortly be available for any one who may require
	to be purchased at his Studio or Messrs. KELLY & WAISH'S Store. Lyopy Mystatures of Spraying Excellence	A. G. GORDON & Co., Engineers and Ship Builders, RE Prepared to Undertake every descrip-	Union Bank of London, Limited. Bank of Scotland, London.	and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines. JAB. B. COUGHTRIE.	Hongkong Daily Press Office, Hongkong, 23rd May 1877.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	them for Planting. Applications should be made at once to the Superintendent, Botanical and Apponentation Department.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDER'S. THE SIXTEENTHORDINARY MEET-

ING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 45, Queen's Road, Victoria, at THEEE O'CLOCK in the AFTERNOON of TUESDAY, the 24th February instant, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st Decem-

24th instant, both days inclusive. By_Order,

JAS B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 5th February, 1885. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Prays Central, on TUESDAY, the 24th February, at 3.50 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Shareholders held This Day, will be Payaccounts to December 31st, 1884.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

BANKING CORPORATION on and after TO. will be CLOSED from TUESDAY the lot to TUESDAY the 24th February, both days

D. GILLIES. Secretary. 885. [277] HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

Hongkong, 30th January, 1885. COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road, at Twelve o'crock, Noon, of SATUR-DAY, the 28th February instant, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1884, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 28th day of February instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1885.

be made at once to the SUPERINTENDERT. BOTANICAL and APPORESTATION DEPARTMENT. Botanic Gardens. 6th February, 1885.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 1,123 for THREE SHERES Nos. 47,086/47,088 standing in the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com- name of ONG KEE has been LOST, and pany will be CLOSED from the 11th to the should the same not be produced before the 26th February next, a New Certificate will be issued in place of it, and the Original Certificate will not be recognised by the

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 26th January, 1885.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 6 percent, or \$4.50 Per Share declared at BANKING CORPORATION on and after TO-MORROW (Thursday), the 5th instant.
Shareholders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Wareants.
By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 4th February, 1884. MAIL TABLES.

FITHE TABLE of ARRIVALS and DEPAR-THE SIXTEENTH ORDINARY AN. I TURES OF ENGLISH and FRENCH MAILS
NUAL MEETING OF SHARE. at and from London and Honghong with

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in our Firm in Hongkong, China, and elsewhere

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1885.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1885.

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OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR OF THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION By his Attorneys J. MELVILLE MATSON, H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, 4th August, 1884. THINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT

COMMERCIAL JOURNAL for CHINA, JAPAN, Press on the Morning of the Departure of the English Mail. contains the LATEST AND FULLEST TRADE INTELLIGENCE,

COMPANIES. THE LATEST TELEGRAMS, The Undersigned, having been appointed together with the FOLITICAL AND GENERAL NEWS of the Fortnight. The "Trade Report" has a large circulation RUSSELL & Co. in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan, Agent ong, 3rd January, 1885. [90 the Philippines Straits Settlements, &c., &c. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

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therapeutic virtues are in high repute in

Central China, and among them are honey

combs, snake-skins, and wasps' nests. The

merely for medicinal purposes.

gathered many interesting details. Coal.

it does not exist than those where it does.

The people are fastidious in their require-

trouble to work the mines unless they yield

exactly what the consumers want, or are

the shafts are left open, and the coal is only

bood want it. There is no fear, therefore,

visited by Mr. GARDNER was at Ching-shui-

wan. Most of the shafts were closed, and the

people used the coal chiefly for slaking lime

Ichang he found very bad. It was mere sur-

face coal. No doubt, however, good coal is

obtainable there by sinking for it, but until

Ch'ing-shui-wan, the ore being found

in large quantity there. Extensive and

valuable quarries of limestone, slate, and

visited by Mr. Gardner at Kwang-men-shan

Mount seems to be highly organised. There

a head man. It is the business of the chief-

to divide the earnings equitably among the

workers, and all pay him implicit obedience.

The stone cut is sold to a guild of traders.

The ordinary purchaser has to apply to these,

cessary to obtain the services of yet another

guild, who have a monopoly of the right of

and stone are cheap, but in this, as in most

parts of China, the cost of transit is great.

Thus at a place called Lo-i-ping coal sells

for 10s. 61. per ton, but it costs 7s. a

ton to transport it to Ichang in summer

part of Farther China can never be properly

developed until the railway brings it into

better communication with the great marts

to which foreigners have access. China con-

. Reports are current that the French have sus-

The announcement of the capture of Khar-

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The Original and General their beauty. The stalks of different species label. Sold wholesale by the at present only for a small amount. The

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THE pupils of the Central School, the Head Master stated in his speech at the prize distribution on Wednes lay, are looking forward with pleasant anticipations to the completion of the new building to which the institution is to be transferred. We hope their anticipations may soon be realised and that the next prize day will be celchrated in the more commodious edifice of which the foundations have now been laid. The school has for many years past been cramped for want of room, and has been unable to accommodate all who have wished to avail themselves of its advantages. The new building ought, in fact, to have been completed several years ago. As to the valuable nature of the work done by the school, all will agree with Sir equal to about £7 a year per shaft, and, George Bowen that no more legitimate mode of extending British influence through. out the neighbouring countries could be found than that of diffusing education amongst the Chinese youth. And here we may express our regret that the Belilios This issue contains the New Scale of Hong. | scholarships have not this year been awarded. kong STAMP DUTIES, which will shortly These scholarships were given by Mr. BELItios to promote the study of English. The question on which the trustees differ is as to whether they are open only to Asiatics or to the school at Jarge; including the European and cooking purposes. The sample he took to boys in attendance. On the one hand it is argued that the scholarships were given without any restriction as to creed or nationality, and that therefore they are open to the school at large; while on the other hand the argument is that as Chivery plentiful and cheap. Iron is melted nese boys could not hope to compete with at Shang-ma-tong, seven miles from English boys in the English examination on which the award is made, the scholarships would be confined to a comparatively small section of the school if English boys were to granite exist in this region. The stone quarbe allowed to compete for them, and the Chiriss are worked on the same principle nese, who form the bulk of the scholars, would as coal mines—a royalty paid to the owner. derive no advantage from them. The quesand the output belonging entirely to the tion is one which fairly admits of a difference quarriers. The labour at the stone-quarries of opinion, but we think the worst possible mode of settling it was the withholding of the scholarships altogether. Funds proare five associated gangs, who have elected vided for the promotion of education ought not to be allowed to lie idle, but ought to be used to their fullest extent. If the trustees were unable to settle the matter amongst themselves they might have referred it to some competent authority. The first name and when he has bought his stone it is newhich occurs as a suitable person to give a decision is that of the donor, but as rival. claims have been laid to the scholarships transporting it to its destination. Both coal Act of United States Congress Relating to perhaps Mr. Belilios might consider the position of arbitrator rather an invidious one under the circumstances. In that case we would suggest a reference to the Chief Justice, whose decision, whichever way it might be given, would be cheerfully ac and 17s. 6d. in winter. The resources of this quiesced in. To withhold the scholarships altogether is certainly not carrying out the wishes of the generous donor, and as some of the claimants must be entitled to them it presents itself also as an act of injustice.

tains immonso resources, a very large proportion of which are practically lost and use-THE various journeys made of late years in the interior of Chius by different British communication. The railway will unquestion-Consular officials have been productive of ably prove the only effectively agency for much knowledge and interest. Messrs. opening up the great empire of China, and COLBORNE BABER, PARKER, and Hoste's exthe sooner it is introduced the better for peditions in Szechuen, for instance, have served the nation and the country. to throw a great deal of light upon the resources and productions of that great and tained a check in their advance on Langson. populous province, until recently a terra in-General Negrier was to leave for that place on cognita to Europeans. We are glad to see that the 23rd ult., and expected to arrive there by the the British Government encourage these ex. 27th or 28th, but it is evident that he has ploratory journeys, and that the accounts of encountered a stubborn resistance and it is reported that he has met with a severe check. them are regularly published. With the Con-However that may be, it is certain that large sular reports for China last year appear two numbers of wounded have come down from the important appendices to Mr. Consul GARDfront, from which it is apparent there has been NEE's report on the trade of Ichang, one of which is descriptive of a journey made by tourn, after the long and gallant defence made him from that port into the interior. Mr. by General Gordon, is grievous news and most GARDNER, like many of his Consular col- disappointing. That the city would held out until relieved by Lord Wolseley there seemed leagues, is a close observer, and berecords all every reason to believe, General Gordon evident-ly feeling no doubt about his ability to withstand that was novel or interesting on his route. He gives a full account of the vegetable proattack. The hero, however, had apparently not ductions of the district and adds some inter. calculated upon treachery; if he is alive, as we trust and believe he is, he will at least have the esting remarks anent the uses to which the satisfaction of feeling that he was not conquered, Chinese put them. Some of these are sufficiently betrayed. Meantime great anxiety must naturally be felt until details of this unexpected ciently curious. For instance, the borage and deplorable reverse come to hand. As to wort is held to be a specific for small-pox, what effect it may have on the fortunes of the the lily of the valley violds a daug much Mahdi, it is impossible to say, but it may reasonprized, the roots of the dead nettle are good will enable him to make another stand against

for rheumatism, and those of the euphorbia- Lord Welselsy.

Seven hundred and fifty Japanese emigrants for toothache. The root of the dogbane is for Hawaii arrived at Yokchams on the 20th supposed to carry in it the blessing of long January from the Inland Sea ports, and were-S. WATSONAND CO., life. The dandelion is reckoned a tonic as to be conveyed to their destination by the P. M. with Europeans, but the virtues of digitalis steamer City of Tokio leaving a few days later. appear to be unknown. Some animal pro-We are informed by the Agent of the Occiducts unrecognised in Western countries for | dental and Oriental Steamship Company that the

> We hear that the French intend to leave Formesa and merely garrison Kelung, at the as Love-lies-bleeding is eaten as a vegetable. The district round Ichaug is, Mr. GARDNER China coast, possibly the Canton river first. Their tells us, rich in forns, about seventy species men have died off at a terrible rate at Kelung, having been collected, and the young frond and they cannot stand the climate and exposure. Rumour has it that the troops there have mutinied,

of these are turned to account by the cook. but this wants confirmation. Fungi, as may be supposed, are not neglect The November-December number of the ed, and as many as eighteen species are enu. China Reoview was issued yesterday. It is merated as articles of trade, some being emmainly occupied by a very interesting and well timed sketch of Formosa, by Messra played for food, and others as medicines. Oil A. R. Colquhoun and J. H. Stewart-Lockhart. The information contained in the sketch, we learn from a footnote, has been gained from a study of all available sources of information and cabbage seeds, and from various other travelled in the island. The information about For- | would assist naval operations; therefore, no more mosa hitherto published has been of a fragmentary | coal should be furnished to any belligerent ships are not grown, as in Western countries, for for the most part only in scattered Consular and national port, or nearer destination; also the Customs reports and magazine articles. All this repairs of belligerent ships and the supply of are used as vegetables. The tallow tree is "sketch" before us, which must at once take the ligerent ships to held the sea on their voyage largely grown in the district, and vegetable place of the standard authority on the subject. to such destination as aforesaid; and no repairs tallow figures among the exports, though The other articles are "The Six Great Chan-cellors of Tsin," by the Rev. C. Piton; "The Ningpo Dialect," by Mr. E. H. Parker; "The the local authorities, whose duty it would be Proprietors, Worsester; and people grow their own tea, but so far it has Life of Koringa," by G. P.; and the usual immediately to report to the Governor in each not become an article of export, the flavour TEA AND PERRINS' SAUCE being too bitter to suit the Western palate. We observe that Mr. Colquhoun's new book infringed. Of Grocers and Oilmen Some of the green tea Mr. GARDNER considers "The opening of China" has been handed for to possess a fine flavour, but the price is so review to a sarcastic Anglophobe, who says:-The question whether John Bull will be allowhigh as to preclude all idea of exporting it. ed by his crowned and titled compeers to open, officer specially entrusted with the carrying out of the instructions contained therein. interference is not alluded to either by Mr. by a Cantoness to fire black ten for the outtit or by Mr. Colonhoun." Another little Hunkow market, but it did not succeed, and gem from this notice is also worth quoting the establishment was moved to Ni-sha, a -"There is one more remark we have to make before leaving Mr. Louttit's introplace some seventy or eighty miles southduction :-- Seeing how intensely practical Mr. west. Mr. GARDNER notes, as worthy of re-Louttit is, one would hardly expect any cant mark, that, while in the provinces of Checal relations of commerce with a third of the human race being worthy of the efforts of states. are manufactured from the same plants, in men, of the hopes of the extension of commerce and the blessings of peace in China' and of title of the "Sagacity and Morality of Plants." the Ichang district there are two varieties of knows perfectly well that the opening of other with very light ones; from the former green, from the latter black teasis pre- feeted, and that the consequent influx of foreign China will cost streams of blood before it is ef pared. Outs are grown in the district, but civilisation will expose China to the risk of internal demoralisation and political disintegration. he ought to know that heissimply talking cant. While making such careful note of the The reviewer, we think, talks something much

vegetable productions of his district, Mr. worse than cant. GARDNEE has given equal attention to its The papers last received from Japan show mineral resources, concerning which he has that public feeling still ran high amongst the Japanese in reference to China and the Korean affair. From the Mail's translations we learn it would seem, is so abundant that it would that at a meeting of the inhabitants of Yokobe more difficult to name the hills in which ! hama at the Chamber of Commerce no less than fifty leading members of the community assembled, and decided to memorialize the Government on the necessity of opening formal negoments, however, and will not be at the fiations with the Chinese Government with reference to the recent Korean disturbance. Thosewho attended the meeting were self-elected representatives of the Yokohama people. An apvery favourably situated. In many places plication has also been transmitted to the Go vernment from the people of Tottori, Inaba, for leave to enrol over three thousand volunteers to extracted as the people in the neighbourtake part in any expedition that may be sent to China. Most of the people in the district fought on the Imperialist side during the work of supof prices being sent down by a too-large output. Mr. GARDNER describes a visit to ! supposed, they were considerably excited by the news of the Korean disturbance. They point to the Kwan-yin-shan mine, belonging to the Japan's willingness to regait part of the Korean Liu family. The owners charge a royalty indemnity, and express the opinion that her kindness to her neighbour has been very badly that once paid, the output belongs absolutely requited. They throw the blame for all the to the miners. Fire-damp is never ex- that should-China stand in the way and refuse perienced. which accounts for the fact that this country satisfaction for her rightcous claims, Japan ought to appeal at once to arms. Another form in which the popular feeling manifested itself is unprotected. Nor have any of the shafts was in a demonstration of the students of Tokio ever been rendered unworkable by irruptions students from the private schools of the city asof water. A rough chisel for picking out the Among these were the members of the Tansui Plants, Floral Diplomacy, and other matters Kwai, to the number of nearly five hundred. carrying banners with the inscriptions:-" The imbecile chicken can be pardoned?" "When our army advances, the enemy give up their heads." &c. the students of the Ynhi School at Hongo bearing flags with the characters "Blood festival," "If this be endured, what may we not endure," &c., the students of the Yuitsu Kwan, prominent among whose banners were the sentences. "Fellow countrymen, how shall we vindicate our market is found for the produce—it—is honour!—Our brethren were murdered and our for a special purpose, a capital has been employed not likely to be worked since wood is sisters outraged." Besides these companies of juveniles also appeared, carrying flags bearing highly patriotic inscriptions, and last in order came jinrikisha men dressed in uniform and loaded with tubs of sake. About ten o'clock the assemblage, consisting of about three thousand persons was divided into two, and snow-balling, wrestling, and other athletic games were engaged in for some time. At noon the saké tubs were broached and a young orator delivered an impassioned speech. The companies then marched towards Shinbashi, cheering the Jiii Shimpo office, but giving utterance to somewhat equivocal sounds opposite the Cheya Shimbun and Mainichi Shimbun offices. .. It was intended to disperse at Nagatamachi, but the procession changed its course and proceeded to the Hibiya Parade Ground, where several tubs of eaké were presented to the crowd by Mr. Node, a native of Wakayama, who subsequently read out to the key which the capital letter often affords. The crowd a letter sent to Kato Kiyomasa by Hideyoshi, during the absence of the former in the famous expedition to Korea, and delivered an eloquent speech. The demonstration attracted immense crowds at every point.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 5th February. THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN .-- CAP-TURE OF KHARTOUM BY THE

MAHDI. General Lord Wolseley telegraphs that Khartoum has been captured by the Mahdi through treachery. The fate of General Gordon is uncertain. He is probably a prisoner in the hands of the Mahdi.

ITALIAN ANNEXATION IN THE RED SEA. An Italian expedition will leave on Sunday

for the purpose of occupying Massowah in the less owing to the want of a proper system of THE STRAITS AND CHINA COMMAND. Major-General Cameron will replace Lient. General Sargent in the Straits and China com-

> [Major-General William Gordon Cameron, C.B., joined the Army as ensign in the 42nd Foot on the 24th May, 1844, became lieutenant 1847, captain 15th July, 1853, major April, 1855, lient-colonel 8th February, 1863, colonel 15th August, 1868, major-general 25th June, 1878. The following is his record in the Army List :-- "Major-General W. G. Cameron served in the Grenadier Guards during the Eastern campaign of 1854, including the battle of Alma and siege of Sebastopol as Assistant Engineer right attack. Was severely wounded on the 20th October while in command of the lunteer Sharpshooters of the 1st Division (Medal with two Clasps, Knight of Legion of Honour, 5th Class of and Turkish Medal). manded the 3rd Regiment German Legion, with commission of Lieut.-Colonel from May, 1855, to November, 1856, out of which time seven months in Tarkey. Commanded the 1st Battalion 4th King's Own Regiment throughout the Abyssinian campaign, and was present at the action of Arogee and capture of Magdala (mentioned in Lord Napier's despatches as having won his admiration by the manner in which he has commanded his excellent Regiment, and the soldier-like spirit which by his teaching and example he has so well fostered and maintained, Brevet of Colonel, C.B., and Medal)." The new General was born on the 16th Octo-

ber, 1827, -Ep. D.P.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES FOR TO-MORROW. SPIAGEOUMA BUNDAY.

CATHEDRAL. a.m.-Parade Service. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Roy. O. Chesnutt. 1 a.m.-Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, the Colonial Chaplain. Company's steamer San Pablo, with mails, &c. 6.45 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, the Colonial from San Francisco to 19th December, arrived at Chaplain. Yokohama on the 5th instant and will sail for St. Petre's Church.

5 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, the Bishop. St. Stephen's Cauncie. (All Services in Chinese). 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, &c., Rovs. J. B. Ost of Fong Yat San. 6.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, Revs. J. Ost and Fong Yat Sau.

The following Government notification was issued in a Gasette Extraordinary yesterday nursery we may recommend two small volumes be much too long, and in the second place, the

THE NEUTRALITY OF HONGKONG

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to direct that the subjoined regulations shall be substituted for those issued on the 23rd January ultime, with reference to the tenth Section of the Foreign Enlistment Act, viz: Public ships of either belligerents should not be allowed to length, some told in postry and some in prose, from the evidence of these who have resided and take on board at Hongkong supplies, such as character and difficult of access, being found than may be necessary for moving to the nearest information has been collated and brought togo- provisions for their crews should be restricted ther with the addition of original matter in the I to such as are necessary to enable such belliterary intelligence, notes and queries, etc. case in which the limits imposed may be

With reference to the above notification, His Excellency the Governor has been direct that the Harbour Master shall be the last. of the instructions contained therein.

LITERARY NOTES.

We have received from Messrs. Chatto an Windus a new and extremely interesting book from him. But when he talks of the 'recipro- from the pen of Dr. J. E. Taylor, F.L.S., the genial Editor of Science Gossip. This latest production of his bears the somewhat peculiar 'victories in the interests of peace,' whilst the One-might have thought the author meant totea-plants, one with small dark leaves, the whole world is only his cyster, and whilst he throw down the gauntlet and challenge anyone to prove that there is no such thing as Vegetable party for the supply of a very much larger Psychology. But this is not exactly his position. He rather lays the foundation on which some bolder spirit of a coming generation will be able to build up such a science, and we admire the cartridges was made without any condition, as way in which he has done his work. Dr. Taylor tells us that he does not beseech criticism, while on the other hand he does not deprecate it. can quite conceive how hotanists of the old school may be disposed to pooh-pooh much that has been written of late, but those who keep their eyes open for facts, and are not blinded by the of cartridges of the kind wanted increased from dazzle and glare of evolutionary theories, nor the month of August, and we have the evidence too anugly encoused in their own to be drawn out by new discoveries, will probably think there. is little that is open to criticism in these pages. Dr. Taylor, like a wise teacher, keeps close to of Mr. Alfred Jackson, who has special knowhis facts, and deals very sparingly with deductions, and theories, and conclusions. Here safety for writer and reader alike, and for November. This is the lowest figure given as this reason we give the book a most hearty the price at which they could have been bought clads, the guns, instead of firing through ports are recommendation. Plants are looked upon pressing the Satsuma Rebellion, and, as may be in the light of members of a mixed community—some are respectable, others reverse. Some live on their neighbours, and his contract. He says that the words in his coneven pick pockets and suck the blood of their tract "The goods to arrive within 2 to 3 months victims, whence we find a chapter on Robbery and Murder. Some live to fast, others can find nothing on which to support life, whence we have | for any damage, because in that event the conbeen obliged to stand up for themselves, while yet they leave their peaceful neighbours to themselves, and of these we read in the chapter headed certain goods to arrive by a particular ship, and ing proposition. In the first place, of the seven by the motte "Defence, not Defiance." Co- where neither the ship nor the good arrived. sembled about 9 a.m., at Suribachiyama, Uyeno. operation, Social and Political Economy of veral of these cases were cited: The contract bear in any one direction. The enemy has am-

come in for a share of learned and pleasing attention. If there is a point on which we should be disposed to quarrel with Dr. Taylor it is that which relates to nomanciature. It is enstomary to write the trivial name (shall I call it the Christian, as opposed to the surname, regarding the latter as being put, Chinese-fashion, first) without a capital. But in many instances, and by most writers of authority, and if anyone has been at the pains to prepare a glossary of botanical terms, he will know that these capital letters serve a useful purpose when they set forth the fact that the plant has been christened after a person or place, or that the trivial name was formerly more dignified and occupied the place of surname, as, for example, Cotula and Glechoms. Now, Dr. Taylor writes allhis trivial names with small letters, and so entirely obliterates these old land-marks. This by no means affects the value of the book, as the majority of readers would never observe the difference, but nevertheless we should prefer to give up the appearance of uniformity in order to retain the illustrations are excellent, and of course in many instances are the result of microscopic research. The type and paper are also all that can be desired, and for the sum of two dollars (7s. 6d.) a storehouse of interesting and useful information may be obtained.

-"PlantLore, Legends and Lyrics" is the title

of a new work by Richard Folkard, Juny. (Samp

son Low and Co., which deserves to be well and widely known among students of this interesting department of folk-lore as well as by the general reading public. It consists of two parts, the first of which is divided into chapters treating of such subjects as the World Trees of the Ancients, the Trees of Paradise, Secred Plants of the Ancients, Plants of the Fairies, Devil, Witches, Magicians, Herbalists, the Christian Church, &c. The ground gone over is in many points theft, called out to the complainant, who seized similar to that trodden by the Rev. Hilderic the defendant and found the tin in his possession. Friend in his "Flowers and Flower Lore." a work which is now published in one handsome volume at half-a-guinea, and may be regarded as the cheapest book on the subject yet published The second part of Mr. Folkard's volume named Cheng Alung, and he pleaded, in excuse, the 2nd instant, and took over his command consists of a valuable Encyclopædia of Plants, and here we find a condensed and digested translation of La Mythologie des Plantes by A. money on his person, \$2.80, to be handed to the lieve. Whether he is any real good as a general de Gubernatis, combined with a large amount of complainant. in the Grenadier Guards on 12th February material gleaned by the author in many English fields of literature. Here we find one great drawback. For example, the writer says that when a Chinsman graduates he is crowned with a wreath of Olive, yet there is no authority for the statement, the reader being merely referred at the commencement to a list of the principal works consulted, out of which he may find such verifications as he can for statements made. We believe Mr. Folkard to be a trustworthy guide, and readers in general will not want to be bothered with authorities, but a book which is to take a permanent place on the shelves of the student should be provided as far as possible with accurate references which may at any moment be verified. In this portly volume (which is published at 16s.) we have a great variety of material relating to weeds, flowers, herbs, and trees, and this material is in many instances of special interest to the Orientalist. The article on the Lotus, for example, speaks of the place occupied by that plant in the East, and we have our old friend "Om mani paduci hum" once more introduced. The author is likewise the printer of his book, and we can speak getting roughly handled he blew his whistle for earnest labours as a missionary and for his social well of the type, paper, and binding, which is assistance, and defendant was arrested

strong but flexible, so that it does not split when opened. A number of quaint engravings embellish the pages, chiefly drawn from the works of the old harbalists and travellers, as Mandevile and Gerardes.

We observe that the Rev. H. Friend, F.L.S., has nearly ready for the press a new volume on "The Ministry of Flowers," a work which is intended to meet the want felt by such as hold flower-services and speak to the young on the teachings of nature. The work is divided into books, treating of Life, its Virtues, Vices, &c. as set forth by the qualities and habits of plants, from the smallest to the largest representatives.

by "Robin" entitled "The Little Flower Girl' and "Skippo." They are published by Messrs. Sonneaschein & Co. atls. 3d.cach, and are remarkably story, but there are a number of tales of varying rest satisfied with finding fault : he tells us one and all of which we find adapted to convey good instruction while they please and amuse. BOOKWORM.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

GEOSSMAN, \$900. Mr. Dennys appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Wotton for the defendant. His Lordship delivered the following judg. larger than the common mysketry pattern. There

Ho Sai Wing and Others v. C. F.

on the 8th of August last, in which the defendant drop astern of the progress of artillery. The contracted to supply 200,000 Boxer Suider cart- guns are necessarily close together, so that ridges within two to three months from the date | the smoke from one spoils the aim of another, of the contract. It appears that the contract was and this is aggravated by their being reduced to writing on the 8th of August, and on the following day the plaintiffs requested the defendant to insert the word "Boxer" between guns may be needed to do what might be the Snider and cartridges, as that was the kind of goods bargained for. The defendant inserted the word as required. He states, however, that he told the broker that he was not sure whether these could be obtained. But on the 11th August, just two days afterwards, the defendant entered into another similar agreement in writing with another quantity of the same description of goods. Independently of the rule of law against admitting evidence to alter or vary a written contract. it seems to me that the sale of the Boxer they are the cheapest kind made, and the defendaut anticipated no difficulty. On the 21st August the plaintiffs were informed by the defendant that the contract could not be carried out The plaintiffs, however, according to the defendant's own account of it. insisted on the fulfilment the 8th of November to perform it. The price of one of the plaintiffs that he bought the same kind at the end of September at \$2 per 100; also at \$2.05 per 100 at the beginning of October. and at \$2 at the end of December. The evidence tity of about 200,000 cartridges of the Boxer kind was about \$1.80 per 100 at the beginning of may be machine grans on both sides. But at all on the 31st October, and is the figure which the plaintiffs have fixed to estimate the damage. strange notion of construction to be placed on likely to disappear from coast batteries. Arfrom to-day, or this contract to be null and void" | the man who prescribes them as the one infallible should be construed in his favour, for that the pill goods not having arrived at all, he is not liable Poverty and Bankruptcy. Some plants have tract is null and void and cannot be seed upon! It is was argued that this contract should be considered like a set of contracts where a conditional sale takes place, as, for example the agreement to sell

> sale was made out and out of certain specific things. and the time for delivery here was warranted to be not later than three months. The defendant could have insisted on the plaintiffs' taking the goods up till the end of three-months; and although the plaintiffs might have treated the contract as rescinded on the 21st August when the defendant gave them notice that he could not fulfil it, they did not choose to do so, bu treated it as subsisting, and waited till the of the term.—It may be hard on the defendant that his agents should have soted as he says they have done, but a bargain is a bargain, and the plaintiffs are entitled to the benefit of it as they would have had to bear the loss if the market had fallen. I therefore give judgment

for the plaintiffs, with costs, As to the other case (that brought by Mr. Grossman against the plaintiffs for \$157.57 as calance of account due), the claim is admitted and has been spaid into court, but there was no need to bring the action, and I make no order as

> POLICE COURT. 6th February.

BEFORE ME. H. E. WODEHOUSE EARRING SNATCHING. pair of earrings from the person of a woman

named Tung Atai, on the 5th inst. At noon on Thursday the complainant was servant. walking near the Man Mo Temple, when the defendant came up behind her and snatched her The defendant admitted the charge, and he

was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Li Akwai, unlicensed hawker, was charged with having stolen a tin of corned beef, value 50 cents, from the Cosmonditan Store in Wel-

The defendant went into the store and asked the Tsung-li Yamen stating that Liu Jung-fu the preprietor, P. R. da Costa, if he wanted to buy any corned beef, the latter said he did not and the defendant went out, but as he was going. unobserved by the complainant, he took a tin of corned beef off the shelf, and then let his alseve among his soldiers as rewards for valour. drop over his hand. A woman living in the same house happened to be looking through a chink in the partition of the shop, and she seeing the The defendant was sentenced to three weeks'

Ng Atong, tailor, pleaded guilty to stealing clothing, valued at \$16, from the shop of a tailor that he was in difficulties and wanted to get

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON. Lau Atung, carpenter, was charged with having stolen a \$10 note from the person of a man named Yung Akwai on the 3rd inst. The complement said he was in Queen's road off property to the value of about \$1,200, but West, and had just taken a \$10 note out of his ill-used and seriously wounded the unfortunate purse for the purpose of buying an umbrella, when the defendant snatched the note out of his proprietor of the establishment. hand and ran way with it. He gave chase and overhauled the man; and found the note on his Hainan of a serious affray there between the

The defendant said the complainant owed him money, they had a quarrel, and this charge was Sentenced to three months' hard labour.

William Welsh, a gunner of the Royal Artillery, was charged with having assaulted a Chinaman, named Chun Ayung, and also alokang who was in the execution of his duty. plainant told him the price of a tongue who immediately punched his head. The con-stable then tried to arrest the defendant, but

The defendant said he was drunk, and did net remember what took place. ---Inspector Swanston said the man was quite sober when he was brought to the Station. Fined \$2 for assaulting the stall keeper and 83 for assaulting the constable.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold oursplyes responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.].

THE DEFENCE OF HONGKONG TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIB,-Will you allow me space for a few remarks on the pamphlet just published on "The Defences of Hongkong." In the writer's criticisms on what has already been done and what it is intended to do, I do not propose to follow For the young and especially for use in the him, for, in the first place the discussion would facts involved are not public property. Amateur critics have it so far their own way that their statements, however mistaken, must often pass uncontradicted. But our critic in this case cheap. Each book takes its title from its first | has the courage of his convictions. He does not what ought to be done. In so doing he gives an opportunity of judging how much weight to attach to his opinions, and it is important to use this opportunity because there is a vigour and decision about his style, and an air as of "one who knows the facts," which are likely to carry

many readers along with him. His plan is very simple. There are two entrances to the harbour: unch of them should be runred by a ousemated fort armod with saven guns. It matters not that one entrance is very narrow and the other very wide; the same treatment will serve.

Casemated forts have many points in their

favour and many points against them. The men serving the onus are sheltered from bullets except those which enter through the ports, which, it must be comembered, present targets s a sense of security in them, but that of cours really depends on the sufficiency of their armour, The plaintiffs claim on a contract entered into which is extremely critiv, and is always ant to covered in overhead. Above all their field of view is very limited, so that two or three work of one, Accordingly, while casemated forts have been necessarily built on sheals and sandy spits, where there was little room, and open batteries would have been looked into from ships' tops, the latter have been gangeally preferred where the ground would admit of them: The two sides of the entrance to the Solent are nstances. Instead of considering that game massed "would be far more effective than double the number more widely distributed." the very opposite has always been held. Scatter the pieces and converge their fire, so far as other considerations will permit. How hard it is for ships to deal with scrittered grans which offer hardly any mark at a distance, has been especially in-

sisted on by mayal officers themselves. Such batteries also cost funch less than armoured casemates, and the money saved can be spent on extra guns. The statement of our critic that one half the money spent on the the agreement; and the defendant had up to earthen batteries at North Point and Kowloon Dock would have built a powerful casemited fort, is of a piece with the one already quoted The whole contribution of the colony would hardly suffice for one such work But whatever may have been the case hitherto.

machine guns, it is said, have altered all this and made guns mounted en barbette unworkable. It does not do to accept such conclusions too edge of the subject, is, that the cost of a quan. | promptly and absolutely. The ships have first to come within machine gun range, and there mounted for barbette fire with means for loading under cover; and while that is the case on board The defendant seems to have got hold of a ship, barbette mounting of some kind is not moured easemates are excellent things in certain positions and for certain purposes; but mistrust

> That there should be a powerful fort of somesort at the Ly-ee-moon Pass, and that this would be enough to guard that narrow channel, I am quite ready to take for granted. But that a similar fort on Green Island would close the Western entrance to the harbour is an astenudguns in easemates not more than three would he pleases, far off or at close quarters. Buf why should be engage them? Why should not his ironolads enter the harbour at once by the deep channel close to Stonecutters' Island, while his smaller vessels go round to the north of it? The ironalads will take no harm at a range of 4,000 yards, nor can tornedoos, if there should be any, be very effectually guarded at such a distance. The writer alludes, it is true, to the value of flanking batteries on Stonecutters' Island and Balcher's Point, but he gives them no place in his programme, and spares them none of his artillerymen. If his seven guns were planted on these sites instead of on Green Island they could all concentrate their fire upon any point to the westward, and a ship entering, whether by the northern or the southern channel, must engage some of them at close range. The whole art of defence, asof attack, may be summed up in the maxim—" Get round your enemy, and don't let your enemy get round you." Which of the two positions best corresponds Ito this, Stonecutter Belcher or Green Island? Even the "uneducated gunnar" does not seem to have proposed that all the eggs should be put in that one basket. To hold it as an advanced work, if there were men and gone to spare, would no doubt be quite snother thing, though a battery on Kellett's Bank would answer

such a purpose better. I must not lengthen a letter which is already too long by touching upon other points, such as Li Aki, coolie, was charged with stealing a the Aberdeen battery. But I hope I have shown cause for readers of this pumphlet to suspend their assent to it.—I am sir your obedient

> Major, B.E. Hongkong..6th February, 1885.

CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

5th February. I hear that a telegram was received by His Excellency the Viceroy on the 2nd inst. from the Black Flag leader, had defeated the French in Tonquin, and ordering him to forward to Liu the sum of Tls. 5,000 in silver for distribution

The Nam Hoi Magistrate has been dismissed from his post on account of the late fire in his yamen, the Authorities apparently believing that proper order had not been maintained by him among his hangers-on. The new Magistrate has taken ever charge of the office.

The new Commander-in-Chief of the Manchu and Tartar troops in this city arrived here on yesterday. His name is Kai Kek, and he is a Sentenced to six weeks' hard labour, and the man of ripe experience in Chinese tactics, I be-

is quite another matter On the afternoon of the 1st inst. the shop of a jade stone dealer in the Western Suburb was visited by a gang of thieves, who not only carried

News has reached here from Kiungchow in Cantonese and Hunan troops there in garrison They quarrelled over some trifle, got to blows, and a number of the combatants were severely wounded. These rows between soldiers from different parts of the empire are very common, and the officers have no power of restraint over

The foreign community at this port are about The defendant, according to the evidence, went to lose one of their oldest members. I allude to to the complainant's stall in the Wanchai the approaching departure for the United States Market, and wanted to buy some tongue. Com. of the Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D., of the American he was looking at was SO cents, whereupon Presbyterian Mission, and late editor of the the defendant took up the tongue and slapped Chinese Recorder. He arrived in China in him across the face with it. A lokang who was October, 1844, and has centinuously resided near by came up and spoke to the defendant, but here for more than forty years. Dr. Happer has wen universal respect both for his qualities. The esteem in which he is held

locally has found expression in the presentation of a farewell address conched in warm terms signed by all his numerous friends at this port. The venerable recipient of the address made a most felicitous reply. He leaves hereon Monday next for Hongkong, and will sail for Ban They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad Francisco by the City of New York. The taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky address was got up under the auspices of Dr. slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is Hance, the British Acting Consul, and Mr. stomach; sometimes a faint all-gone sensation Seymour, American Consul. I understand a at the pit of the stomach which food does not copy will be sent you for publication. We satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and all wish the worthy doctor and his family feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while bon voyage and a pleasant time in the a cough seats in at first dry, but after a few

The new Theesophic rushlight, Mr. Leadbeater, The new Theesophic rushlight, Mr. Leadbeater, a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the explain to a meeting of Theosophists, held the other day at Madras, that "he had not run away from England for any crime and he had given from England for any crime, and he had given his country no cause to east him out. He had left his home quite voluntarily, though suddenly, having received only two days' notice from a quarter they all respected." Mystery! Koot Hoomi again, we suppose-or Christophelo.

Mr. Polby's book on Dickens as a lecturer confirms the view taken by Mr. Yates; that Dickens brought on his death by overwork and over-excitement. According to Mr. Dolby, the reading of the Marder Scene in "Oliver Twist" by Dickons brought up the reader's pulse from would have to be supported to his retiring-room Yet this reading he gave very frequently.

The patron saint of all wigmakers is St. Louis journey, together with the hot climate of Pales- letters from chemists of standing in the comtine, had robbed her son of all his hair. But munity where they live show in what estimation besides being a devoted mother, Queen Bianca was an ingenious woman, who soon found a way out of her difficulty. Each knight at Court, the colour of whose hair had even the slightest resemblance to her son's, was bereft of one lock.

which, deftly joined, became an ornamental covering for her son's bald head. The honour of being made the patron saint of wigmakers ought, therefore, by rights have been conferred on the mother instead of the son; but there is some consolation in the fact that after a lapse of six centuries Queen Bianca's ghost arises pointing out that, in spite of all sayings to the contrary, not only in the nineteenth century women may be inventors, but that even at the dawn of the Middle Ages a woman founded an industry by which thousands at present earntheir daily bread.

The Parsees have recently had a somewhat remarkable function in Western India. This was the laying of the foundation stone of a Tower of Silence at Nargore, 12 miles from the railway station Sunjan, about 100 miles north of Bombay. The Parsees of the place have subscribed about Rs. 15,000 towards the cost of the building. The ceremony is thus described. Early in the morning hundreds of females squatted themselves on mats near the pit that had been dug out for the purpose of laying the foundation of the dokkma walls, and sang songs, making appeals to relentless "Doath" to be merciful towards the inhabitants of the locality. The Dustoors, or high priests, then took possession of the pit and chanted prayers, winding cotton twistround large iron nails planted on the sides of the pit. The prayer and other coremonies of a formal character lasted upwards of an hour, and the foundation was then declared by the high priest to-have been duly laid. Sunjan is a place of great historial interest for the Parsees. After having been driven by the Mahommedans from successive refuges in Persia the remnant of the Parsees took shelfer in the Island of Ormuz. Driven from the Island they me, but Mother Soigel has had a steady solo crossed—the Indian Ocean, and landed at Din where they remained for 15 years, they then migrated to Sunjan in A.D. 717 where they finally settled, and from which centre they have notice are chiefly those of liver complaint and spread to various points in Western India. It was only natural, therefore, that the ceremony of laying the foundation of a Tower of Silence at this point should have attracted a large num-

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ber of Parsees to witness it.

FRIDAY, 6th February.

EXPORT CARGOES. Per steamship Tasmania, sailed on the 3rd February.—From Shanghai to London-3,252 pkgs tea. From Canton and Macao to London, 4,827 boxes := 21,147 lbs. congon, 67,389 lbs. ngou capers, 12.315 lbs. scented orange pakee, 100 lbs. sorts. From Canton to Continent-136 bales raw silk. From Shanghai to London -404 bales raw silk. Fer Continent-393 bales raw silk. From Japan to Continent-536 bales raw silk. From Canton to London-67 bales waste silk. From Shanghai to London-24 bales waste silk. For Continent-33 bales waste silk. From Japan to London—13 bales waste silk. For Continent—215 bales waste silk. From Shanghai to Continent—II bales cocoons. From Canton to London—18 cases silk piece goods. For Continent-30 cases silk piece goods. From Shanghai to London-4 bales silk piece goods. For Continent-1 case silk piece goods.

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Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-128 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$40 per share, ex div. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$63 per share. North China Insurance—Tla 285 per share.

Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 132 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$175 per share, ex div. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 Canton Insurance Office, Limited \$821 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$362½ per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$69 Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares-56 per cent. prem. Sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s

Shares—332 per share promium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares— -30 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-Par, Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$100 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-3120 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-109 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-

Luzon Sugar Refluing Company, Limited-\$60 per share. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-3145 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited **--3118** per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

-830 per Share. Selangor Tin Mining Company-313 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 35 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-4 per cent. dis.

mited-\$68 per share, Buyers.

WHAT IS THIS DISEASE THAT IS COMING UPON US?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us un awares. Many persons have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the buck, States, and hope Dr. Happer's health may be restablished by the change.

States and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is of the eyes become tinged with yellow, the urinc is scanty and high-coloured, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste, and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes impaired with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms

are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in its normal 72 to 118. "On these occasions he medical mon have mistaken the nature of this and laid on a sofa for fully ten minutes before plaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but. disease. Some have treated it for a liver comnone of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with success, because the remedy should be such as to act harmoniously upon each of France, who; says a recent German writer, through the ingenuity of his mother, Queen Bianca of Castille, were the first wig that over the disease is) all of these organs partake of this graced the head of mortal man or woman. The disease and require a remedy that will act upon all at the same time. Seigel's Curative Syrup tions, Ladies, Children, and Infants, and for regular tions, Ladies, Children, and Infants, and

> the article is held. John Archer, Harthill, near Sheffield:—I can confidently recommend it to all who may be suffering from liver or etomach complaints, having the testimony of my customers, who have derived great benefit from the Syrup and Pills. The sale is increasing wonderfully. Geo. A. Webb, 141, York Street, Belfast :-- I have sold a large quantity, and the parties have testified to its being what you represent it.

J. S. Metcalfe, 55, Highgate, Kendal:-I have always great pleasure in recommending 3-487 the Curative Syrup, for I have never known a case in which it has not relieved or cured, and I have sold many grosses. Robt. G. Gould, 27, High Street, Andover -I have always taken a great interest in your medicines and I have recommended them, as I

Thomas Chapman, West Auckland:-I find that the trade steadily increases. I sell more of your medicines than any other kind N. Darroll, Clun, Salop -All who buy it are

pleased, and recommend it. Jos. Balkwill, A.P.S., Kingsbridge :- The public seem to appreciate their great value. A. Armstead, Market Street, Dalton-in-Furness:—it is needless for me to say that your valuable medicines have great sale in this district-greater than any other I-know of, giving great satisfaction. Robt. Laine, Melksham:-- I can well recom-

mend the Curative Syrup from having proved its efficacy for indigestion myself. Friockheim, Arbroath, Forfarshire, Sept. 23 Dear Sir.—Last year I sent you a letter recommending Mother Seigel's Syrap. I have very much pleasure in still bearing testimony to the very satisfactory results of the famed Syrup and Pills. Most patent medicines die out with demand as when I first bagan to sell the

general debility. Yours very truly, (Signed) WILLIAM S. GLASS, Chemist. A. J. White, Esq.

medicine. The cures which have come under my

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HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE. • 77H TO 13TH February, 1885. *HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

8 6 2 The height of mean seafevel has been determined at 7.595 feet above zero of the fide-gauge at the Victoria Marai Yard; and the Lou-water Ordinary Spring-Titles, to which datum he heights in these Tables are referred, at 5.595 feet above The heights in the Tubics marked with a minus (---) eign are below Law-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be inhipered from the constants given above.

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Hongkong Observatory, 6th February, 1885. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

On date On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. Barometer Comperature 87 8.S.W Humidity Direction of wind Force of wind

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But not Warrant Officers, vist-Conductor, Guaner Bestswin, or Carpenter.

EXTRACTS.

QUEER STORIES. A ROMANCE OF THE STORES. "I tell you," snorted Mr. Ramsbury Browne, waxing purple with rage, "that I

absolutely forbid you to hold any communication whatever with Captain Cannon, and if he gomes here again I shall turn him out of the house!" "Well, you need not be so violent," pro-

tested pretty Mrs. Browne, as she subsided in a becoming attitude on the drawing room mofa, and prepared for a flood of tears. "Only if you insist upon my never seeing absurd fashion, I shall go mad, or run away, sobs in the folds of a delicately-embroidered handkerchief, while her lord and master marched angrily up and down the room, half. ashamed of his own suspicions, but deterrepentance.

Mr. Ramsbury Browne was a rich City merchant, who had committed the not uncommon mietake of marrying a penniless and exceedingly pretty girl, some thirty years younger than himself, who, without giving her husband anydefinite cause for jealousy, contrived to make his life exceedingly uncomfortable. The reason was not far to seek. Before she came to London she had never seen anything; therefore balls, race-meetings. polo-matches, river-parties, and such like frivolities had for her the charm which protty women, she was fond of admiration; reason, that she could not possibly be ab-Browne did not altogether discourage their he answered in his most gallant manner: attentions. Hence it came to pass that Browne's jealousy was aroused, and that he selected his wife's friendship with the aforesaid Captain Cannon as the ercuse for auextremely unpleasant matrimonial dispute. The Captain himself was a good-looking Hussar, a loating, ne'er-do-weel man-abouttown or a gallant, chivalrous, and fascinating _______ Lassure you I am charmed to be of the officer-it all depended upon the point of slightest service." view from which his character was regarded. him was not the more favourable one, and when his wife showed a somewhat marked preference for the Captain's society; exchanged little notes with him about books, music, and such-like innocent topics, and was generally followed by him wherever she went, Browne determined that the intimucy should come to an end.

"You're not to see that man again," continued he, blustering somewhat nunecessarily, in case hisdotermination should falter. "Do you hear me, Mrs. Browne?"

"Oh, yes, I hear you," she sobbed. "I won't see him any more; and perhaps when you've bullied me into my grave you will be sorry !"

So Mr. Browne marched off the City. filled with the proud conciousness that he had gained a great moral victory and had made his wife exceedingly miserable.

During the next week or two the mecknoss of that young lady was admirable, and her obedience to her husband's will positively The demon of jealousy had, antire possession of the nabury Browne, and his nlooked-for submissiveness only served 'increase instead-of allaying his suspicious. He thought that she was merely acting a part, and he witched her with redoubled-vigilance. In husiness matters Browne was a strictly honourable man, and he had a very good name in the City for honesty and straightforward dealing. Nevertheless, he did not think it inconsistent with his dignity to descend to all sorts of subterfuges in order to catch his wife trip, ing. He sometimes came home at unusually early hours. He occasionally announced that he would disc-out, and then appeared, with some lame excuse, at the family meal, and though he did not go so 'far as to open his wife's letters, he carefully examined every epistle which come to the house, in the hope or recognising the handwriting of the hated Captain. This sort of thing went on for a week or two, and nothing came of it. Browne was beginning to think that, after all, he was mistaken, when he made a discovery which revived all his worst suspicions. He had come bome early; his wife was out shopping and in an aimless sort of manner, he walked into her boudoir, and sat down at her writing-table. Brown had

letter, and a telegram. He saw that the letter was in a lady's handwriting, so he devoted his attention to the telegram. It. too, was torn into half a dozen or more pieces, and Browne spent several minutes in putting them together. Two or three fragments were altogether missing, but he managed to make out quite enough for his purpose. The telegram had been sent out and received that very day, and the following startling sentence was clearly legible :--Meet me at the stores to-morrow afternoon. "The devil!" ejaculated the victim of

knew the position of every paper. Nothing

was changed, and, as a last resource, he

were a few bills and circulars, a torn-up

icalousy; "that is what she has been doing of late, is it! Shopping, forsouth! And that infernal Captain calls me had names, I've no sort of doubt. I'll be even with you yat, Mrs. B. !" And after searching in vain for the miss-

ing fragments of the fatal paper. Browne abandoned himself to the torments of the green-eyed monster, and to the pleasurable anticipation of detecting his wife's faithlessness on the morrow. The next day he started off to the City as

usual, having first asked his wife, with a great assumption of carelessness, how she meant to occupy herself until the evening. "I am going out this afternoon," she quaintance in so delightful a manner!" answered : " I may meet mamma : but I don't ! know."

ful little wretch!" And he departed, filled Lord Cramleigh, and Sir Crosus Nupkin. with schemes of vengeance.

so occupied Browne's mind that he found it | -at all events to Mr. Browne. impossible to concentrate his attention on business, and, after spending an hour or inquired, embeldened by the lady's affability. two in the City, be resorted to his club by "Well, I suppose it's not at all proper. way of passing the time until he should go she answered diffidently, "but I shall be to the stores. There he met soveral friends, very glad to see you any Friday at 150, and ordered an elaborate luncheon. Jealousy | Curzon-street." had somewhat affected his appetite, so he "You may depend upon me," said Browne, endeavoured to drown his sorrows in a as he noted down the address. bottle of claret and several glasses of potent | At this, moment he happened to raise his brown sherry. In fact, by the time he eyes, which he had hitherto kept pretty arrived at the trysting-place be felt perfectly constantly fixed on his fair companion, and equal to confronting balf-a-dozen Lotharies, the sight which met caused a cold shudder and inflicting condign chastisement upon to run down his back. At the next table them, unaided by the powers of the law. but one sat no less a personage than Mrs. Browne, oddly enough, had never been to Grewser, his mother-in-law, the only person the stores before. Being himself a trades- of whom he really stood in fear, and beside his heart failed him a little, for he and swallow him up. plainly saw that he might spend the day there without ever having the good fortune there without ever having the good fortune the matter?" asked Mrs. bition is as striking as it is gratifying; and only Erine Gem Herrington sympathetically, "you look quite Japanese show on the art industries of the county Queen Emma Jan. 20 Hosoi Japanese show on the art industries of the county Queen Emma Jan. 6 to hit upon the guilty couple. So he loitered pale and agitated !"

Browne could not help wondering if all the Rather sudden, you know; it startled me a people he saw had some to shop. There little. dividuals who sat at a table in the middle ime detain you." of the room, writing out orders from the list, and gazing in agony at the ceiling as they endeavoured to solve intricate problems of mental arithmetic, but they seemed for advanced towards his outraged relatives. looking people strolled about in a somewhat is quite an unexpected pleasure."whatever their business might be, it was creature is?" any man but yourself, and bully me in this entirely unconnected with the purchase of ten and sugar. There were plenty of well- of a man in the 33rd Lancers. Met her at or something," and 'Mrs. Browne stifled her dressed young ladies, officers' wives, thought Sir Crossus Nupkin's." young fellows, who stared at the ladies, his mother-in-law. "Introduce her to me at and sometimes addressed them apparently lonce!" on terms of easy familiarity. All this mined not to betray any outward sign of puzzled the worthy merchant not a little, ton had mysteriously vanished. and he began to wish that he looked more and longed to find some one to speak to.

feminine voice in his car. was standing at his elbow. She was decidedly picions. I came up to town this morning to an attractive person; her age might have protect her from your insults, and this is been five and twenty, she was exceedingly what I find!"-Truth. well got-up, and he noticed that she was possessed of a very neat figure and very novelty alone could give them. Like most small feet. Browne had been rather a gay dog in his time-which was certainly one men ran after her, thinking, not without reason why he looked so sharp after his wife--and the wine he had drunk at lunch made sorbed in her dull and uninteresting has. him feel disposed for an adventure. So, band, and it must be confessed that Mrs. after taking a good look at his fair friend, "I am afraid I can't, madam, but I shall

be delighted to find out for you." "Oh, thanks; It's so good of you," she replied sweetly. " My husband sent me here to do a lot of shopping, and it is such a confusing place, I am constantly losing my

And Mr. Browne inquired the way of an Needless to say that Browne's opinion of attendant, and started off with his interesting charge. She asked to see some dinuerservices and several other articles, and engaged Browne in a discussion on the various shapes, sizes, and colours of the samples exhibited for her inspection. She woman he had met for years. After much deliberation, she selected

somewhat expensive set, gorgeous arrangement in blue, red, and gold. "Ticket number, madam?" asked the

and then there's another. How silly I am." never can remember it."

"Never mind," said Browne, gallantly, " use mine," and he gave it to the shopman. "Cash or deposit, sir?" "Deposit," said Browne, mechanically. "But I could not think of allowing you

"Not at all, not at all; we will settle later. No doubt you will be getting other things." will take them away later."

"Certainly, madam;" and she betook course, by Browne. "Do you know," she at length said, " my

husband has been ordered to India, and scarcely know a soul. Isn't it terrible?" Browne's very heart melted beneath au appealing glance from her lovely blue eyes. you. Id sooner resign my commission!"

She looked modestly down. "I am afraid you men are all flatterers, lemnity mark the departure of the "grand How dreadfully fast you must think me for caravan" from Criro, in the month of June. allowing you to speak to me like this. But l felt so lonelv!"

Mr. Browne had already forgotten That she herself was the first to open the conver-

" Madam, I could never have an unworth thought of you!" be fervently ejaculated. They were then examining some sunshades in the drapery department, and the lady made several more purchases on the game terms as before. _Presently Mr. Browne proposed adjournment to the tea-room, and rummaged in all the drawers before, and his fair friend agreed, after some little persussion. Browne began to feel as if he did not care whether his wife was flirting with glanced into the waste-paper basket. There Captain Cannon or not. He would show her that if she were incapable of appreciating fascinations, there were other women

> they entered the refreshment room. " A cup of tea, please." "Sure you won't have a glass of sherry or something of that sort? You look quite

who possessed more discernment.

"They are not allowed to sell wine here Very stupid, îsn't it ?'

And to do the fair unknown justice, she seemed to regard the absence of more potent Ifluids as a very real deprivation. So Browne ordered the tea, and some strawberries-andcream, and, selecting a corner table, was soon engaged in a most interesting conversation. "Would you think me unpardonably rude f I asked your name?" he presently said. Mine is Ramsbury Browne," he added.

producing a card. "Really? Do you know, I am certain I have met you before somewhere. At Lady the 33rd Lancers, you know."

"I remember you perfectly," cried Brown enraptured. "Obsrmed to renew our ac-

discovery-although a passage in Herodotus Browne had not the faintest recollection of Mrs. Herrington, but he did not like to "Meet mamma, indeed!" said her out. lown that he was not on visiting terms with raged husband to himself. "Ob, you deceit. | such enalted personages as Lady Teddington, They grew more and more confidential The thought of exposing his guilty shouse | and the afternoon slipped away imperceptibly

" Might I ask to be allowed to call? " he

and 3470 years before the opening of the Suez Canal of our day. There is said to have been set on foot a scheme for culting the Batavia
Inthmus in the year A.D. 640, but the Caliph Cananare Omar opposed the project. This implies the Chingtah

about near the entrance in some perplexity. "Nothing," stammered the unfortunate case it will be a very pleasant and interesting As he stared sociously about him, Mr man; "some people I did not expect to see, exhibition.

were, it was true, a certain number of in- Pray go and speak to them. Don't let 13 Recourse as Chinage on the fra Fan. 1835. "Well, if you will excuse me one moment." "By all means."

And Browne rose in a feeble manner, and the most part to be servants, ledging-house "How do you do, Mrs. Grewser?" said keepers, and such-like. Nearly all the best- he, with the courage of desperation. "This simless fashion, occasionally looking at the "So I should think, indeed!" rejoined

goods exposed for sale, but more often at that lady in a tragic whisper, ignoring his each other, and showing plainly enough that proffered hand; "and may I ask who that

Browne, and a goodly sprinkling of fast | "I don't believe you, Ramsbury," retorted

Browne turned to obey, but Mrs. Herring-

"Dear me, how odd! But she lives at like a military man, for he was getting bored, 150, Curzon-street. We can go and call." 4 150 Curzon-street!" almost shrisked "Would you be so kind as to direct me Mrs. Growser. "There is no such number to the china department?" suddenly said a That woman is no more the wife of a man in the Lancers than I am; and this, sir, is the Browne started somewhat, and looked way you deceive your poor wife, whom you

> THE TRADE OF ANCIENT-EGYPT. From four to five thousand years ago, so we know from the Scripture records and from other sources, Egypt was one of the most advanced nations on the earth-probably had long been so-and was the centre of commerce and civilisation. In a certain sense it was, and is, the geographical centre of the earth. The trade of all the Eastern nations lip open to it, by way of the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea. The trade of the Mediterranean and the West came to it at Alexandria, or its then equivalent port. The trade of Eastern Africa came directly from the Nile. Cairo

friends would call the "hub-of-the universe." in a commercial sense. All the most treasured products of the world were gathered there, and from thence they were redistributed. How was the redistribution effected? In part certainly by the trading fleets which congregated there. including the famous "ships of Tarshish" -now believed by the best authorities to have sailed from Spain, and not from the far was really charming, he thought—the nicest | East as was long supposed. Now while Egypt occupies so central a position regarding the water-ways of the world, a glance at the map shows that it occupies an equally central position in relation to inland routes. From Cairo the great trading caravans periodically took their course into the several nations of the then world. On the Northeast, by way of the Syrian Desert to Pilesshe continued, looking up at Browne with a tine and Asia Minor; by the East, over the pretty air of perplexity; "that horrid number! same desert to the Valloy of the Euphrates, to Persia, Turkestan, India, China; by the South-east to Arabia generally, including the famed city of Mecca; by the West, over the Libyan Desert, to the great cities of Northern Africa. It was perhaps at a later date that they visited the eastern shores of the Baltic. pay!" protested the lady, producing her King Solomon, who did so much to revive the trade of the Hebrew nation (Judea), did not rely upon maritime trade alone. He leither built, or more probably simply for-"Thanks, it's so good of you. Will you ! tified, Baalbee and Pulmyra (the latter, have the things sent to the door, please? I especially) as caravan stations for the land I commerce with Eastern and South-eastern Asia. At the same time, it is clear that trade herself to another department, followed, of was carried on between Babylon and the Syrian-cities. .. As a general-rule-it may be stated that in all cities where the markets are found to have been beld outside the am to be left all alone in London, where I | gates, the trade-has depended upon caravans. No inland city could flourish in the way of trade that was not periodically visited by trading caravans. At the present day, as " Dear me! I can't understand his leaving | visitors to Cairo know, an extended commerce is kept up with the interior of Africa by means of caravans. Ceremonies of much so-

> A religious felts is then colebrated, and a fairis held which lasts from five to twenty days. Before the condition of the interior was disturbed by Mehemet Ali, some years since, it was no unusual sight to see fifty thousand or sixty thousand pilgrims collected round the city in tents at this season. The caravans from Abyssinia travel northwards through the desert, on the east of the Nile, as far as Esneh. They bring ivory and ostrich feathers; but their principal trade (prior to Semuel Baker's mission in 1870) consisted of gum and young slaves. The Abeddeh and Bisbarieh tribes also came to Esneh for metals and grain. The trade to Cosseir is conducted by persons going on pilgrimage to Mecca. Two carayans of from four thousand to five thousand camels arrive every year at Sint and

Cairo from Darfur. They bring ivery, gum,

tamarinds, natron, and, if possible, slaves, "What can I get you?" he inquired, as consisting of girls and women, designed for P. Wilhelmina Jan. the harems of Turkey. Egypt also receives caravans from Syria, Barbary, and Sennaar. It is impossible to treat of the subject of inland transport without more or less detailed | Spoloo reference to the paravans, by which so much | Spartan of the commerce of the Eastern nations has been in the past, and is yet, in much more. limited degree, still transacted. It will be within the knowledge of many of us that several of the now flourishing cities of Western America fineluding especially Salt | West. Monarch Nov. Like City), were \rst peopled by the car- W. H. Besse avans of bullock w. Igons starting from the Willie Mississippi and Missouri rivers. I myself saw such a caravan of Mormon recruits Kiang-ping starting from the town of Keokuk in 1861. I suspect a good deal of the early trading in those regions took the caravan form as pro-Teddington's? No? Then it must have been tection against the Indiaus. Before leaving at Lord Cramleigh's or Sir Crosus Nunkin's. Egypt it is necessary to point out that at the Yangtsze am Mrs. Herrington; my husband is in early period of its commerce, to which I have referred, it was not supposed that there was California the possibility of sailing communication be- | Mary Austin tween the Eastern and Western hemisphere | Milton by way of the Cape of Good Hope. The

> indicates how nearly the discovery was made | Fauch Balaugh Jan. centuries earlier-was actually made by the Francisca famous Portuguese navigator, Vasco de Glenury Gama, in 1497. Egypt, in consequence, lost Hermann the monopoly of the Indian trade, which she Hilds had held for several thousands of years. It Hugo & Otto was probably to develop this same trade, Johann Carl and to bring the vessels sailing from the Louiso and to bring the vessels sailing from the Mineryo-East up to Cairo-which they previously Pelham could not approach within eighty-four miles Therese -that the Egyptian King Sesostris-better known as Rameses III., builder of the Pyramids-caused to be cut that first Suez Minus Canal, 1600 years before the birth of Christ, Perle

silting up or other obliteration of the original Claro Babuyan Jan. 28 Brown canal at that date. It also implies a renewed D. I. Tenney Jan. necessity for its existence. - Science Monthly. Else The next promiseuous lounge of the London John Potts man, he professed to look upon such establish her was his wife. The elder lady's eyes public (says St. James's Gazette) is to be the K'masake Mara Jan. 29 Will ments with batred and contempt, though, were fixed upon him with a stony glare of Japanese Village, which is being erected opposite Leevih in practice, be had found it both convenient horror, while a flush of indignation lent the Knightsbridge Barracks. Every Japanese M. A. Dixon and economical to allow his wife to deal additional beauty to the face of Mrs. art and industry will be represented, and there Northampton Nov.

there and even went so far as to keep a Rowne. They had enidently been there for will be plenty of live inhabitants of the Flowery Rebecca. there, and even went so far as to keep a Browne. They had evidently been there for deposit account for her. When, therefore, some minutes, and must certainly have also be bands, a restaurant, and the other selections to stare at. There will Ribeton San. He entered the door of the large block of noticed him writing down Mrs. Herrington's cessories which enable us to pursue our artistic Satema Jan. buildings in Victoria-street, and noticed address. Browne vainly tried to persuade and scientific studies so comfortably nowadays. Solidor what crowds of people were passing in himself that he had done nothing to be The effect of the "Fisheries" on chespening fish Tetuan and out, and what a number of different ashamed of—he writhed in his chair, and has been felt and acknowledged by every house- W. Siegfried departments he would have to search, devoutly wished that the floor would open holder; the improvement in the sanitary state of his heart failed him a little, for he and swallow him up.

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